

From S. F.:
Nippon Maru, Oct. 6.
For S. F.:
Ventura, Oct. 3.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 5.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 7.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5665.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXI, No. 6705.

14 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1913.—14 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

W. A. KINNEY PLANS VISIT AND A COUP

Report Says Attorney Will
Commence Spectacular Suit
Against Plantation Agency

CREDITED WITH STATING
M'BRYDE IS MISHANDLED

Democratic Attorney, After an
Absence of Two Years, Will
Return and Add to His Repu-
tation for 'Starting Some-
thing'—A. & B.'s Manage-
ment Strongly Upheld

Attorney W. A. Kinney, long prom-
inent in Hawaii equally as an attor-
ney and an outspoken Democrat, is
preparing to return from the main-
land within a few weeks. According
to rumor, he will signalize his return
by one of those spectacular moves
that made him famous over the ter-
ritory.

A well-authenticated story given
credence in the inside business cir-
cles of Honolulu is that Attorney
Kinney is much dissatisfied with the
management and operation of Mc-
Bryde Sugar Company, and is prepar-
ing to bring a suit for large dam-
ages against its agency firm, Alexan-
der & Baldwin.

Along with this report goes the
declaration by him in a position to
know plantation history, that Kinney's
plan is more than spectacular, it is
unwarranted, and that it is another
one of a series of erratic steps that
he is alleged to have taken in con-
nection with McBryde plantation's
various fortunes.

Attorney Kinney is one of the men
most prominently identified with Mc-
Bryde plantation, the Kuaui property
that has figured in many deals and
in many hands. He has been leader
in its various stock transactions, and
until he left the territory two years
ago with some uncertainty as to
whether he would return, he has dis-
played a very personal interest in the
actual operation of the plantation.

When the plantation was transferred
from Deane & Co. to Alexander &
Baldwin, and Frank Alexander was
made manager, Alexander & Baldwin
assumed large control of the manage-
ment of McBryde in all its phases. It
was not long after this that Kinney
left the territory and since then he
has been in the eastern part of the
United States and in Nova Scotia.

He is said to be in San Francisco
now and will be brought to Hawaii
that he will be here some time this
month. It is also stated on good au-
thority that he declared recently that
he would bring suit against A. & B.
because McBryde had not done as
well as he thought it should have
done.

The report of Mr. Kinney's avowed
intention is corroborated by at least
two independent sources of informa-
tion. Whether he will carry his plan
to the full length contemplated is ex-
pected to be shown when he arrives
here from San Francisco.

At the office of Alexander & Bal-
dwin nothing could be learned this
morning as to Kinney's visit. J. P.
Cooke, head of the firm, is on the
mainland. He is expected home on Oc-
tober 12. In his absence, others of the
big firm decline to discuss the mat-
ter.

At the office of Prosser, Anderson &
Marx, Kinney's former law partners,
the report that Kinney is expected to
be here shortly was confirmed, though
it was stated the firm has received no
direct information.

A stockholder of McBryde, and one
not identified with Alexander & Bal-
dwin in any way, declared this morn-
ing that he does not believe Kinney's
claim is warranted.

"Alexander & Baldwin have done
everything in their power to carry
McBryde through to success," he
said. "I know that Mr. J. P. Cooke
personally has paid out money for
equipment not even charging it up
to the plantation or the agency. An
impartial investigation of the situa-
tion will show that the agents have
done their best, used good judgment,
and have shown great energy in han-
dling a tremendous problem."

"I believe that Kinney is not mak-
ing a just claim, and that if the suit
is brought, it will be shown that the
agents are in no wise to blame for
McBryde's stock slump. Mistakes
that have been made were unavoid-
able, and there were mistakes be-
fore Alexander & Baldwin took the
agency."

Manager Frank Alexander is strong-
ly backed by local sugar men, who
say he has done splendid work since
going to McBryde.

Elderly females claim that the lack
of wrinkles on a woman's face shows
weakness of character.

Iron Settees
and Gates

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Phone 2541, Merchant & Alakea

Jarrett Will Await Return of McDuffie



Sheriff William P. Jarrett, who
will investigate action of Chief of
Detectives McDuffie.

Sheriff Will Take No Advan- tage of Absence from City of Capt. of Detectives

Captain of Detectives Arthur Mc-
Duffie, now in the Orient where he ac-
companied Roberto de Sanchez, want-
ed by the Shanghai authorities, is de-
clared by those who profess to know
whereof they speak to be out for the
office of sheriff of the city and county
of Honolulu.

The direct primary law, passed by
the last legislature, is said to have in-
vited the Republican friends of Mc-
Duffie to groom this officer for a race
which he would enter about a year
hence.

It is pointed out that the apparent
activity displayed by Sheriff Jarrett
and his political backers to discredit
the administration and conduct of the
detective department under McDuffie,
which has been noted to a consider-
able extent during the past few
weeks, and at a time when the official
is absent from the city, has led to the
rumor that Sheriff Jarrett has been
made acquainted with the possibility
of having, as his opponent at the next
city and county election, none other
than McDuffie, now an appointee un-
der Jarrett, whose office, however, is
now brought under the rules and reg-

(Continued on page four)

CARTER URGES HAWAII CHOOSE WAY WITH CARE

Former Governor Points Out
That the Territory Should
Stand for Right

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir: Some days since, the cable
news announced the result of an
election in Maine as a great Republi-
can victory and as indicating the
final dissolution of the Progressives.

Now that the mail has arrived it
seems that in Maine's old district, the
stronghold of Republicanism, a Re-
publican was actually elected to Con-
gress to succeed a Republican, by the
small plurality of 500 in 36,000 votes,
and that the Democratic vote was
nearly the same as at the presiden-
tial election, showing no great popu-
lar reaction against the present ad-
ministration. Is this result not rather
a remarkable admission as to the
present condition of the G. O. P.?

Why should they be so elated and
boastful over barely winning a con-
gressional district in Maine?
Being misled by cable news seems
to be a feature of modern experience.
Surely, many still recollect those
among our leaders who said support
Taft at all odds, that by so doing Ha-
waii's best interest would be served.
The last Republican convention in Ho-
nolulu led by those who had perhaps
only read the cable news, insisted
upon sending an instructed delega-
tion to Chicago. Thus they blindly,
in their ignorance of the real situa-
tion, helped to bring on the wreck of
their party to our own local disadvan-
tage.

Friends then laughed at my warn-
ings. They thought when I refused to
follow their lead that my action was
prompted solely by personal loyalty.
They still cannot read the handwriting
on the wall. They do not attempt to
inform themselves. They are afraid
to read the literature of their politi-
cal opponents. Few even comprehend
the spirit that pervades the new Pro-
gressive party. They cannot conceive
of a political party that prefers de-
feat rather than victory if in that de-
feat it can glory in moral rectitude
and continue the struggle for human-
ity's sake, yes, for the very right of

POLITICS BEGIN TO BUZZ, SLATES TO BE DISCUSSED

R. W. Shingle for Delegate and
Kuhio for Mayor is One
Prediction

CUPID'S OWN PLANS
WILL SETTLE COMBINE

If He Wishes to Return to Con-
gress, Arrangement Would
Be Shattered

For delegate to Congress—Robert
W. Shingle.
For mayor of Honolulu—J. Kuhio
Kalaniana'ole.
For sheriff of Honolulu—John C.
Lane.

That is the political tip that has
been going the rounds for several
days past and that has finally crys-
tallized into what many of the politi-
cal wisecracks believe will be a com-
bination that can win for the Republi-
can party in Hawaii and on Oahu
next fall.

The slate is anything but definite,
for none of those mentioned will dis-
cuss the probability, hardly even the
possibility, of his candidacy as men-
tioned.

Robert W. Shingle, now chairman
of the Republican territorial central
committee, is credited with ambitions
to go to Congress some time, but
whether next year is the time is
something he does not discuss, except
to say that he is at the service of the
best interests of his party.

Delegate Kuhio may or may not be
planning to run at the primaries for
renomination. Not even his best
friends know, it is said by those in
touch with the situation. It is regard-
ed as absolutely certain that Shingle
and Kuhio, close friends, would not
run against each other. If Kuhio
wishes to run, it is stated that Shingle
would not be a candidate. On the
other hand, if Kuhio should see in the
majority of Honolulu an opportunity
to be of service to the people of the
city, should wish to grasp its oppor-
tunities, the politicians believe that
Shingle would run for delegate.

John Lane, it is said, would have a
good chance of defeating Sheriff Jar-
rett.

Several of the political prophets go
on record with the prediction that
Mayor Fern will go out for the Dem-
ocratic nomination for delegate if Ku-
hio is not a candidate. Fern will not
run against Kuhio, but he has led his
friends to believe he would take the
field against Shingle.

MILLER ADMITS IGNORANCE OF ISLANDS' SALE

Captain's Request for Payment
for 'General Services'
Is Withdrawn

Captain Frederick C. Miller admit-
ted on the witness stand this morn-
ing that he knew nothing of the pre-
liminary negotiations between Father
Emmanuel Rougier and C. N. Arm-
strong of London for the sale to the
latter of the Washington and Fanning
islands, and that his principal service
in aiding the consummation of the
deal was in conducting the civil en-
ginner whom Armstrong had sent
down to inspect the properties, from
Honolulu to the islands, showing him
over them and bringing him back to
this city.

To prevent Judge Henry E. Cooper
from testifying concerning a trip
which he, Captain Miller, and Eben
Low had planned to the South Sea
islands, Captain Miller's counsel this
morning amended the complaint in
which Miller is asking \$55,000 com-
pensation from Father Rougier, by hav-
ing the second count stricken out,
thus cancelling Miller's request for
recompense for "general services"
alleged to have been rendered for Fa-
ther Rougier.

Thus the suit now in progress be-
fore a jury in Circuit Judge Whitney's
court, simmers down to the ques-
tion of whether Captain Miller's ser-
vice in connection with Civil Engineer
Hayward's inspection of the islands
contributed to the final sale.

With the exception of a few min-
utes during which counsel for Father
Rougier sought ineffectually to intro-
duce the evidence of Judge Cooper,
the entire morning was given to the
cross-examination of Captain Miller.
By consent of the plaintiff's counsel
the cross-questioning of the captain
was interrupted to permit Judge
Cooper to take the stand as witness
for Father Rougier, but before he
could answer the first query pro-
pounded by Attorney Warren, oppo-
sition counsel moved to amend the ori-
ginal complaint by eliminating the part
relating to general service. The mo-
tion, after heated argument, was
granted, thus making irrelevant all
matters not directly relating to the
deal with C. N. Armstrong or his re-

Aged Veteran is Called to Answer the Final Roll



The late Capt. Richard D. Ellsworth, who answered final roll
call yesterday.

Captain R. D. Ellsworth Had Enviably Record as Man and Soldier

Captain Richard D. Ellsworth, post
commander, George W. De Long post,
Grand Army of the Republic, who, on
May 30, led the few remaining mem-
bers of the local organization of
"boys" who made history in '61-'65 in
showing honors upon their departed
brothers, has had his name added to
the silent majority.

Heart disease and the ravages of
old age proved too much for one who
served his country for three and one-
half years during the struggle for a
united country and the grim reaper
found him ready to answer the call
of "duty" last night at 7 o'clock. With
but little suffering and following a
short illness, the aged veteran passed
to the Great Beyond.

Born in Buffalo, New York, March
22, 1829, deceased had lingered on
life's pathway almost 15 years beyond
the allotted three-score and ten, and
the end came while he was in the
bosom of his family, his widow and
sons and the families of the latter be-
ing with him to the last.

The funeral takes place at 3 o'clock
this afternoon from Williams' Unde-
r-taking parlors, under the auspices of
the G. A. R.

The deceased had resided in Hono-
lulu for the past seven years, coming
here to locate with his children fol-
lowing his retirement from business
in Chicago. Besides a widow, he is
survived by three sons and a daugh-
ter: W. D. Ellsworth, the local con-
tractor; E. K. Ellsworth, who is en-
gaged in the pineapple industry on
Oahu; Arthur Ellsworth, identified
with the railroad business in St. Paul,
and Miss Ida Ellsworth of Chicago.

Deceased was a member of the 9th
Illinois Cavalry during the stormy
days of the civil war, serving as 1st
lieutenant and captain and had
enjoyed a most enviable record
as a soldier and a man. Since
taking up his residence in Hono-
lulu he had been identified with the
George W. De Long Post, G. A. R.,
and his passing away leaves but an
even score of members of that orga-
nization, whose original number was 63.
His surviving veteran comrades will
pay their last respects to his earthly
remains this afternoon.

IMPROVED POLICE AND FIRE SYSTEMS ARE SUGGESTED

Civil Service Commission Now
Plans for Higher Efficiency
in Departments

Honolulu will be completely equip-
ped with the latest police and fire
alarm boxes to be installed over the
city, the police force will be increased
in number and the fire department as
well if the recommendations to be
made to the board of supervisors by
the civil service commission are
adopted. The draft of these recom-
mendations was gone over at a meet-
ing of the commission last night and
approved.

Tuesday evening Chairman Wirtz
of the commission will appear before
the supervisors and present the
recommendations in their adopted
form, according to the agreement
reached last night, and urge that the
board endorse them.

The commissioners will not give
out until the evening of the meeting
of the supervisors the details of the
recommendations decided upon, but
it is known that they call for a com-
plete fire and police alarm box sys-
tem for Honolulu, as well as an in-
crease in the number of firemen and
policemen.

Questions were raised at the meet-
ing last night on the legal option of
P. L. Weaver, first deputy city and

DEFENSE OF WHALEY WILL BE ACCIDENT

Struggle for Revolver While
Woman Was Intoxicated Is
Suggested by Lawyer

PROSECUTION RESTS
CASE THIS MORNING

Graphic Tale of Death Is Told
to Jury in Charge of
Man's Life

A woman, drunken and angry at
her husband, from whom she was
separated, her profane abuse when
they met in the darkened "trouble
room" of the Mutual Telephone build-
ing on the evening of Bay 4, a
struggle following a short quarrel,
a loaded pistol which rested on the
desk nearby and was snatched up by
the woman as she wrestled with her
husband, an effort to wrench the
weapon from her hand, and at last a
shot, accidentally discharged, rang
out in the still Sabbath evening, and
the woman lay dead.

The jury in the case of the people
against Franklin L. Whaley listened
in Circuit Judge Robinson's court
this morning to the above outline of
the defense as presented for the pri-
soner by A. D. Larnach. The prose-
cution rested shortly after 11 o'clock,
its last witnesses having been put
on the stand, and the defense then
began its undertaking to prove the
prisoner innocent of killing his wife.

"We propose to show," began Ator-
ney Larnach, who with Alex. Lind-
say is conducting the defense, "that
some time prior to the death of Ma-
ria Nawai Whaley she was sepa-
rated from her husband, though she
still lived in their cottage on the As-
toria road."

He then proceeded to give a sum-
mary of the tragedy, which he says
is based on the testimony of wit-
nesses to be called. He said that he
would show that on Saturday before
the shooting the woman had met Wha-
ley, and he divided his money with
her, and that he left her then. The
following morning, Whaley left his
downtown room, which he had rented

(Continued on page three)

MEN PROMINENT IN TROUBLED AFFAIRS IN SISTER REPUBLIC



Upper picture is that of Nelson
O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the
United States embassy in Mexico
City, who now is the official re-
sident representative of this coun-
try in the troubled republic. Be-
low is Ferdinand Gamboa, Mexi-
can secretary of foreign affairs,
who conducted the negotiations
with John Lind, President Wil-
son's personal emissary to Mexico
City.

SENATE DEMOCRATS AGREE ON TARIFF BILL; ACTION DELAYED BY REPUBLICANS

G. O. P. Wing Demands Distribution of Printed Copies Before
Vote Is Taken—Special Bourdon Caucus Settles Party
Differences and Adopts Conference Report

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Early adoption of the tariff conference
report by the senate majority was indicated today when the special Demo-
cratic caucus called for final action on the measure accepted the report.
This report has still to be presented to the senate, and the Republican sen-
ators have instituted dilatory tactics to delay the presentation and accep-
tance, demanding that copies be printed and distributed to the members be-
fore they will allow a vote to be taken.

Associate of Dynamite Gang Said To Be Finally Arrested

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—George Davis, alleged to be the eastern
agent of the two McNamara, union labor men convicted of criminal an-
dynamite for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times and other buildings,
was captured in this city today. He was indicted in 1911, but had long
successfully out of sight since. Davis, after his arrest, made a confes-
sion implicating union officials.

[Associated Press Cable]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.—Harry Jones, secretary of the bridge-
workers' union and declared to have been an associate with the McNama-
ras and McManigal in the plots to dynamite buildings and bridges, was ar-
rested here today and is held on \$10,000 bail, which he has so far been
unable to furnish.

Young New Yorker In Trouble

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Young Herman Deirichs, wealthy son of
a family prominent in metropolitan society, was arrested today at the apart-
ments of Lucille Singleton, a girl of nineteen years, who is here studying
music. Deirichs is charged with felonious assault upon the girl last night
while they were motoring. The machine was wrecked, and the girl's breast
cut. She says that she was stabbed. Physicians say that possible harm
would be due to broken glass. Deirichs is silent. His mother secured bail
for him.

[Associated Press Cable]
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 2.—The father of Lucille Singleton says that his
daughter telegraphed to the family that she was out by glass from the
broken windshield.

Pitcher Johnson Earns Fortune

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the
Washington American League team, leader of the league in prize money
this year and by many regarded as the greatest twirler in the history of the
game, has signed a contract for 1914. His reported salary is \$12,500.

Lane Goes Back To Capital

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2.—Having recovered sufficiently from
his attack of heart trouble to go back to his post, Secretary of the Inter-
ior Franklin K. Lane is returning to Washington.

'Quake Does No Harm To Canal

[Associated Press Cable]
PANAMA, Canal Zone, Oct. 2.—No damage was done to the canal or
to construction work by the two earthquake shocks last night. One man
died of fright caused by the tremors.

Great Athlete Seriously Ill

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Ralph Rose, champion shotputter and
member of the last American Olympic team, is seriously ill here of typhoid
fever.

CRAWFORD BRANDS STORY OF CHINESE AS BALD UNTRUTH

The testimony heard yesterday in a
suit for attorney fees against Chun
Kim Shi that the latter had dismissed
his lawyers because he had no fur-
ther use for them, having given Will
Crawford \$1000 to "fix" the city and
county attorney office, will be the
subject of a right investigation by the
grand jury.

"I am going to make the state-
ment attributed to Chun Kim Shi the
subject of a grand jury investigation,"
declared City and County Attorney
Cathcart this morning. "Though what
he says, or is said to have said, is
utterly preposterous, I do not purpose
to let it go by default."

Will Crawford declared this morn-
ing that there was absolutely no truth
in the statement that he had been
given money by Chun to "fix" Cath-
cart or anybody else.

"The last I had to do with the case
was the coroner's inquest. Chilling-
worth was his attorney up to that
time. He got \$125, and when the in-
quest was over, our work was paid. I
have had nothing more to do with it
in any shape or form."

The assignee of C. F. Peterson
brought the suit against Chun for at-
torney's fees, and it was in con-
nection with this case that the statement
was made on the witness stand that
the reason Chun gave for dismissing
his attorneys was that he did not
need an attorney longer, having given
Will Crawford \$1000 to "fix"
things for him with the prosecuting
officer.

It is rumored that a number of
Japanese women, arrested as unde-
sirables, and now in detention at the
federal immigration station, have
threatened to petition for writs of ha-
beas corpus as a step toward re-
lease.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York (doubleheader)—New
York 5, Philadelphia 3; New York 4,
Philadelphia 4.
All other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games.

venting their being deported from
Hawaii to their native country. It
was stated at the federal court this
afternoon that no applications have
as yet been filed.

The completion of the reading of re-
ports and the discussion of new busi-
ness occupied the second session of
the semi-annual convention of the
Oahu churches of the Hawaiian Ev-
angelical Association in Kaunakakai
Church this morning. The session
yesterday afternoon was given over
to the reading of reports of and the
election of officers for the Sunday school
and Christian Endeavor associations.
The convention will adjourn tomorrow
afternoon.

Cut sweet peppers in gold-chaplet
points, leaving them filled at the
stem end. Remove pulp and seeds,
make a ball of cottage cheese, into
which has been mixed the tips of
peppers finely minced and one-fourth
cup cream. Rice yolks of hard-boiled
eggs and sprinkle over cheese balls,
press pepper petals gently but not
very closely to side of ball. Place on
bleached lettuce leaves.

Ostrich feathers made into fan
shapes have taken the place of
frocks on the new millinery.